Thursday, November Eighteenth, 1915.

BEST OUTCOME OF THE LABOR SYSTEM OF EDUCATION" (BY H. D. S.)

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON was the servant of a interpreted success to be emancipation from service. He was born in slavery a few years before the war. He was a product of the great Hampton institute, founded by Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong, and was one of its first pupils. The institute would have been justified if there had been no other fruit.

Booker Washington believed in the Gospel of Work.

He received this inspiration from Gen. Armstrong, and he passed it on to tens of thousands of his people. Wherever one encounters a graduate of Washington's Tuskegee institute, one finds a man or a woman whose education has been along the line of industry and faithful service in useful occupations.

Neither Hampton nor Tuskegee built for ornament. They aimed at usefulness always—service is even a better word. Washington was a real leader, rather than a teacher. He remained among and with his people always, indicating the better way, and taking his burden with the rest. He never fornook the hard grubbing for the easy chair. In his later years, when he had achieved as international resutation as an educator. had achieved an international reputation as an educator, he might easily have turned over his special work to others and devoted himself to lecturing and travel. But that was not the Hampton way, it was not the Tuskegee way. "There he lies where he longed to be," at Tuskagee, among those of his own race who had gone before.

A recent monograph by Prof. F. G. Peabody upon the work of Gen. Armstrong clearly sets forth the educational spirit under which Booker Washington developed. "The training of the hand and eye, as well as of the mind—or rather, the training of the mind through observation and manual labor—the moral effect of technical skill, the conception of labor as a moral force, the test of education in efficiency, the subordination in industrial training of production to instruction, the advantages to both sexes of coeducation in ele-mentary schools, and the vanity of education without discipline in thrift, self help, love of work, and willingness to sacrifice, all these familiar maxims of modera vocational training are set forth" by Gen. Armstrong in his writings and addresses. As it was said of Armstrong, so it may be said of Booker Washington, that

strong, so it may be said of Boorer Washington, that his monument is the school which he founded.

"Thrift and self help, the trained hand and the disciplined conscience"—these are the aims of education at Tunkegee, as they were at Hampton.

In El Paso there are graduates of Tunkegee, who are busy carrying on the work of the leader. One of these is Fred D. Clopton, who is the teacher of manual training in Dougles, (nevers) acheol in this city. It is difficulting ing in Douglas (negro) school in this city. It is fitting that he should festify, now that Booker Washington is gone, to the bigness and permanence of the work that was and is carried on at Tuskegee. From an article written by Prof. Clopton The Herald quotes freeely here, as giving a fair view of the man from the standpoint

written by Prof. Clopton The Herald quotes freeely here, as giving a fair view of the man from the standpoint of one who received inspiration from him:

On rearrhing Tuskegree Bookee Washington found an old dilapidated church with a roof so full of holes that when it rained a student had to hold an ambretla over him while he taught. Around this building he saw a few acres of land which, as he expressed it, were too poor on which to raise a fuss. But he found there what interessed him most a number of unfortunate human beings who needed to be led out of darkness into light. He came not to find an institution, but to build one.

For more than it years it was a desperate attractle. Puring this time he labored under dispardwantages which would have caused a man of a weather midd to have given up in despeir. But not so with Booker T. Washington. He had ambition and determination which knew no defeat. The same formidable courage that caused him to throw down his pick in the coal minus of West Virginia, and walk nearly 500 miles to Hampton to be educated, enabled him to stick to his post at Tuskogree.

Booker Washington was always kind and considerate and easily met. No student of his school was so insignificant that he could not get in personal touch with him. Through all his years of access no sign of honstfulness or estima could be accredited to him. Booker T. Washington was ever the unassuming plain man whose greatest desire was to serve his people and the country in which he lived. It was this very simplicity that made him great, and his cool headedness and farsightedness have made him famous.

Picture now 100 spacious buildings surrounded by well kept lawns, 2000 acres of cultivated land, put upon this land 200 head of cattle, 600 hogs, 1000 trillers—add to this 1800 near of cattle, 600 hogs. 1000 trillers—add to this 1800 near of cattle, 600 hogs. 1000 trillers—add to this 1800 near of cattle, 600 hogs. 1000 trillers—add to this 1800 near of cattle, 600 hogs. 1000 trillers—add to this 1800 near of cattle, 600 h

working knowledge of Tunkegee institute.

The buildings were all constructed by skilled student labor. The bricks were made in the whool's own brick yard. The lumber was cut and framed by pupils. The painting, plastering, plumbing, cornice and electrical work is the result of trained student labor. Nor is this true of buildings alone.

In fact this institution produces and nice, on its farms and in its shops, nearly everything which it consumes.

In fact this institution produces and see, on the farms and in its shops, nearly everything which it consumes.

Owing to the large amount of actual work carried on at the institution the opportunity to master almost any trade there is excellent.

In addition to the trades tament the boys, an effort is made to make the girls self supporting as well. They are given instruction in cooking, plain and fancy sawing, basketry, laundring, poultry raising, borticulture, and nurse training.

The industrial work is not the only thing supplusitive and nurse training.

The industrial work is not the only thing supplusited at Tuskegre. The academic department is divided into two classes: preparatory and normal. Four years are required to complete each of these division.

During the 28 years of the achoel's existence it has sent forth into the world over 6000 graduates. When these young men and women leave the institution, they carry with them the spirit of Tuskegree and its founder. Wherever they go, they endeavor to fouch their people that there is dignity in all homest toil, and that the escalled common labor ceases to be common if it is performed in an ancommon way.

All over the south, Tuskegree young men and women an be found doing their share of the world's work. Some are employed as tradesmen, some as leachers, and some have established little Tuskegrees of their own. But wherever they are you will find the engaged in some useful work, for Tuskegree sends out no drones.

A thought that was held in common by Herbert

A thought that was held in common by Herbert Spencer and Thomas Huxley comes to mind: that the human face bears within itself the capacity to repeat any human type that ever has developed in the world's history; that no individual greatness of mind or soul, in the process of evolution, ever exceeds the accumulated possibilities of perfection which the race has acquired and which any individual may at any time reproduce in even further advancement. So while strong leaders pass away, the root-strain remains, and it is a happy dream, if nothing more, that at any futur ctime the need and the man may once more appear at the same moment, with all conditions ripe for the fruition of the hopes of mankind for greater and greater leadership,

## Wonderful Police Perception

El Paso's newest chief of police, who came to the department with a splendid recommendation as a rooming house keeper, has made a discovery. It is that bur-glars and robbers do not know that they have robbed a place unless they read it in the newspapers.

To keep the robbers in ignorance of the crimes they have committed, the chief has issued orders that the papers must not be told of the burglaries committed in the city. The robbers, of course, buy the newspapers to see what they have been doing and as soon as they discover that they have been doing ann as soon as they concern that they have robbed a place, they leave town and the police can't get them. This is apparently hite theory of the chief, for there could be no other reason for suppressing the news—unless there is just a bare possibility—perish the thought—that the chief does not want the public to know just how much mischief there is some on in El Paso which his force. mischief there is going on in El Paso which his force

of sleaths are unable to stop.

Funny men, some of these police chiefs. In New York, Chicago, St. Louis and all the big cities, where the business of being a policeman is a life study, the newspapers have access to all reports. No attempt is made at mystery and seclusion except as to the actual movements of the police to bring about results. The acts of the police are legitimate secrets, but the mere publication of the fact that a house has been robbed has never harmed anybody and never caused a robber to escape. But amateurs must have their excuses; if they can't catch the burglars, they can at least keep the public from knowing it by keeping it out of the papers.

However, The Herald usually manages to get most of the news and it believes that the people will con-tinue to know about most of the robberies in El Paso, regardless of the wonderful theories of the police chief, formerly "the pride of Deming."

There are a few flowers that are as faithful as dogs. The red getanium is one such, and the little white narcissus is another. Either will bloom on gratefully for the least bit of loving and care.

## Short Snatches From Everywhere

Auto speeders never abuse norses, anyhow.--New

Wireless telephone may drive ambassadors out of business.-Wall Street Journal.

The indications now are that summer is not going to last all winter-hastin Statesman. President Wilson is assured the voice of all those who have been twice married. Bullimore American

The trouble with the man who uses long words is that he seldom knows how to put them together.—Clockman Educative:

Now that Mesers Wilson and Bryan are hurling scripture, we may expect many revelations.—Waco (Tens) Times-Hernick

Wishington man who came to this country 70 years ago has just been naturalized. He looked before he leaped—Los Angeles Herald.

Politics makes a mighty poor uniterial for street paying whether it is used in the base or the topping. —Albuquerque (N. M.) Herald,

Man's obtruding trail is quarrelsomeness. Look at the warm-St. Louis Globe-Pennocrat.

Germany pulls sown the Nobel prize for physics, but the impression is that the knizer may fail to get this year's peace prize.—Houston Post.

They are going to paint the Statue of Liberty. Bed. white and hims of course, will be the appropriate color scheme.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Nevertheless it is a fairly safe but that Mr. WH-son won't be able to convince Germany that the Brit-ish blockade isn't effective.—Boston Transcript. When you see a man these days carrying an over-coat on his arm, you can eafsty put him down as an apostic of preparedness.—Phoenix (Arix) Gazette.

It is chimed that the average man has a verification of sut a tew hundred words, but nobody has been found to make an estimate of the vecabulary of a woman. Los Angeles Times.

Mexico isn't the only place where politics get a lit-umsettled every once in a while. Look at Greece, is way cablinets rise and fall reminds us of a comic wing picture chase. Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch.

That Dr. Anna Shaw and the other suffragist leaders are game losers is an admission forced from their countrymen. Though defeated in three states they are lining up for another light when opportunity offers.—Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican.

## Appendicitis Is Doctor's Best Opportunity Is Often Followed By the New Medical Auto By GEORGE FITCH

A PPENDICITIS is something that usually happens just before moves all of his tools from the pre- when the patient is quite strong moves all of his tools from the pre- When the patient has recovered be is mises, and does not present his state- given his appendix imprisoned in a bile. Pifty years ago nobody heard of appendicitis. Also no one heard of the automobile. Now a man cannot be said to be up-to-date unless he has had appendicitis, while the doctor and had appendicitis, while the doctor and the automobile are boon companions. Appendicitis is a peculiar pain in the restion of the vest-pocket, which is later transferred to the restion of the check-book pocket. It is said by some peeple to be a fad, while the doctor regards it as an opportunity. It comes from an insurrection of the vermiform appendix, a small annex to the intestine. There are two ways of curing it. It can be reduced by onicides manipolation, or it can be cut out. In the latter case, the appendix is not reduced, but the surrecuts bill can, by con and economy, he reduced in installments to a normal size.

A great many people have had explorations made in their interiors by surgeons in search of appendicitis, and most of them have survived. It is not dangerous to have the appendix plerations made in their interiors.



When the patient has recovered be in

when the patient has recovered be is given his appendix imprisoned in a siven his appendix imprisoned in a sottle of alcohol, and travels home in first and second sections like a home-seeker's train. People who have no appendix are arrogant about it—as arrogant as people who have no parts. Between people who have been divorced from their appendixes, and geople who have been divorced from their appendixes, and geople who have been divorced from their appendixes, and geople who have been divorced from their appendixes, and geople who have alterations and improvements made on them every year or two.

The appendix was formerly a member in good standing of the bemain body, but it was discovered that it was not only useless, but stirred up trouble by diverting objects from their proper path through the human system and then setting swelled up over it. When this was found out the doom of the appendix was scaled. Thus it is evident that the appendix is to politician. A politician can be perfectly useless, all swelled up and can divert anything from an assistant's salary to a grand piano from the body politic, and yet the people very rarely cat him out.—Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.

GIRL RELEASED ON HOND.

Reth Gienn, charged with forging the endorsoment to a postoffice money order, was released by the United States commissioner Wednesday afternoon on a bond of \$100 pending her appearance before the federal grand jury in April. (Protected by the Adams Newspaper Set



# ABE MARTIN Mayor Lea Pleased At Liberty Bell Crowd Tournament Is An Appreciation Of El Paso

Quarrein' about th' coffee, or th' last egg, retards digestion. Joe Pond wur in town t'day fer th' first time in 20 years. He's th' same ole Joe, an' hain't changed no more'n Philadelphy.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service)

Liberty Bell were very agreeably surprised at the size of which Bi Paso has extended to us."

The size of which Bi Paso has extended to us."

"It was sure a prough moment for me

the throug that gathered to view the bell, said major Tom Lea. They were not prepared to see so great a growd or so large and modern a city. In fact, they expected to find El Paso a little border town. They were impressed with the mainter feature of the celebration and with the seccilem than nor in which the military handled the crowds.

The throug that passed by the Liberty Bell Tuesday was the most orderly lever saw, said S.T. Harnes. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that the military handled little secretary and the handling of the courtestes which his celebration and with the seccilem that could be seen to the biggest majoring sight in my life, and I was find any intrinsic think that we have this got of the courtestes the won.

"It was sure a proud moment for me when I was also the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the crowds surgual James J. Byrnes, member of the Liberty Bell into the

# Letters To The Herald

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CONGRESS AND TRADE.

Editor El Paso Herald:
Having lust returned from a trip to
the Midland and Odessa country, where
I flind overvone euloying a high degree of prosperity and money is plentiful and easy to obtain, I am at a loss

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Joseph Magoffin and wife today filed
for record, a deed to Thomas A German, to lots 28 and 29 in block one
of Magoffin Homestead addition with

The El Paso police commission has decided that improvements must be made in the city fall, which will more than double the capacity of the building committee, this morning asked that definite steps be taken.

Dr. Walter Vilas is vaccinating the laborers in the railroad camps just across the river from the smelter.

Mike Gorgen came in from San An-

Mike Gorgen came in from San Antonio this morning to spend Thanks givings with his son and daughter.

Maj. W. J. Pewel left for California this morning to spend Thanks givings with his son and daughter.

P. H. Payne, representing Hubbard and company, of El Payn, went up the E. P. & N. E. this morning to purchase supplies.

James Baker, Jr., was run over by a runaway horse early this morning austaining a fracture of the hones of the right leg near the hip.

Britton Davis has returned from an extended huttlant returned from an extended from an extended huttlant returned from an extended from an extende

Britton Davis has returned from an extended hunting trip in the vicinity of the Corraliton with Cal. George B. Agnew and William E. Beaman, of New York.

Sergeant Harry Adams, son of Lieuts Col. Adams, commanding officer at Fort Hiles, was in town today on the business of replenishing the commissary department of the post.

Joseph Maroffin and wife today filed.

### Dead Leaves

THE fallen leaves were lying thick upon the withmed grass. "My lawn's no longer span and spick, alack," I cried, "alas! The look of things imparts an ache, and kills my sunny smile; I'll get a murzie-louding rahe, and heap them in a pile." A learned professor came along, just at that fateful time. "To rake the fallen leaves is wrong," he said; "in fact, a crime. The sod demands the nutriment that rotting leaves bestow, so let them with the soil be blent, and they will make things grow." I thanked that learned and able guy, and gave him a cheroot; then took the rake and laid it by, and played upon my luta. The leaves grew deeper on the lawn, blown there by every breze, and when I took a walk thereon they reached up to my breze. The leaves grew deeper of the lawn, hower there by every bless, and when a took a walk thereon, they reached up to my knees. Then ambled to my garden' gate the sawbones, stern and pale. "You make me tired," he said, "you akate—you ought to be in jail. For public health have you no care, most reckless of all knaves? These rotting leaves pollute the air, and send men to their graves." And thus it's been my journey through, a journey rough and long; whatever I attempt to do, is sure to be all wrong.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

# EL PASO HERALD

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Hernid for 17 years; J. C. Wilmarih is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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